THE TELEGRAPH.

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LOCAL NEWS CAMPAIGN MEETING.

Hon, Wm. H. West will speak at Jefferson on Friday, Oct. 5, and at Ashtabula on the evening of the same day. Ample opportunity will thus be given for every voter in the county to avail himself of the opportunity of listening to our Republican standard bearer. We may see and form our own estimate of the ability and fitness of the man for the place to which he has been designated. You may then, if permitted to see his Democratic competitor, institute a comparison, and vote intelligently upon the merits of the man of your choice. Let all, then, of every party, come out to at least one of these meetings. -Mr. Frank Wing, of Cleveland was in

town yesterday. -The Council meets in regular session

next Wednesday evening.

-The Watson base ball club play the Geneva Blues, at Jefferson this afternoon. -The Geneva Times has been adding a power paper cutter to its well equipped of-

-Chris. Regner has bought a house and lot of G. R. Lewis, on Church Street for \$1500. -The Telegraph can always be found

at Miss Gifford's and the Central News -The telegraph wires of the A. & P. line were removed to the W. U. office last

-Of the 575 persons who voted at the

from poll tax. -The number of registered voters in Ashtabula is 41, 21 in the township and 19

in the village. -Mr. Hogle left an apple upon our table which weighs 14 ounces, and measures 4

inches in diameter. -The work of erecting the new school house at the corner of Prospect and West

Street is progressing.

-The tug Dexter of Field's line has gone and carrying excursionists.

-Morrison has been enlarging his store and he now has a salesroom 84 feet in depth, light, clean and siry. -The annual Reunion of the 6th Ohio

Vol. Cav. will be beld at East Mecca, Trumbull Co. O. on Tuesday, Oct. 2, 1877. -The stone for the new oulvert on Lake street near the old Strong farm has arrived by boat and will be put in place immedi-

-Haskell's horse, Prosper, met with an accident on the track at Erie, on Wednes. day, resulting in lameness and unfitness for service.

-We are requested to give notice that Capt. Bartlett, the apostle of temperance, will speak at the Harbor, on Saturday evening of this week.

_J. B. Phillips of Orwell, sends us this establishment. He is contributing a stupendous notice of Beecher's lecture at his share to build up the carriage trade of that place, on the 4th proximo, Phillips is some on a big thing.

-Brother McCleary, who has peen laboring so scoeptably over the M. E. Church in this place, has been assigned a charge in Canton, Stark county.

-Mr.C.T. Snedekor and family, says the Chardon Republican, are to remove immediately from this place to Nashville, Tenn. May success attend them.

-The TELEGRAPH office has been rushed with orders for job printing during the last few weeks, requiring our presses to be run at night as well as day.

-"Coming events cast their shadows before them." The wheel horses of the proposed Democratio paper held a meeting is front of the Fisk House last Tuesday. -It should be borne in mind that heads

of families removing from one township or ward to another in the same county, are not, on that account, required to register. -The Reporter announces the comple tion of the Town Hall at that place and glorifies a little over the superiority of the unate. building-a weakness that may well be tol-

erated, considering its justice. -The eattle disease has appeared in and about Cleveland, Rockport being named, where the plague is such that a public meeting of the farmers is called to decide upon means for managing it if possible. -News was received here last Wednes-

day of the death of Mr. Richard Horton at Yonkers, N.-Y., of consumption, caused by a wound received while in the army. -The voters of Rome ore to be favored with a speech from Mr. Howland on the sition. To scatter the strength of the par-29th inst. He is a fair, candid and able ty therefore under such circumstances,

fairminded of either, or any party. -The Republican meeting at Pierpont on Saturday evening, was a rouser; and the Hon, W. P. Howland made one of the best speeches ever delivered in the county.

Our Republican friends of that township are wide-awake. Reporter. -We have no special fancy for a redundancy of greenback circulation, yet we do not refuse to take all that may be offered in exchage for the TELEGRAPH. It is offered from this time until January, 1870,

for one subscription-\$3. -Another contribution of apples come from the place of our photographic friend -Fred Blakeslee. The parcel embraces six samples of the gloria mundi variety, ty, in the will case of Barnard Nellis, deand weigh a pound apiece, in round numbers-two of the six rocking the beam at

-Mr. C. M. Henderson of the Central ing building and is puting in a large stock of new stationery, cigars and confectionery

offered at publishers' prices. -The Watson base ball club of this trous to the Watsons, the score being nine teen to seven in favor of the Reds.

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J. P. JENNINGS.

into the river or any pool of water, or any public ground, street, lane, alley, or any private lot in said village.

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-Landlord Adams of the Lake Side House, gives up possession of that hotel Oct. 1st. His successor has not yet been announced. Mr. Adams has kept an excallent house, and proved himself a valued citizen. We have since learned that Mr. Adams is to take charge of the Beckwith

House at Jefferson. -The article sent up for insertion last placed in the copy drawer to be put in ype, but was not reached, and therefore aled to appear. This was also the cas with some other copy-a communication or two, one of which was the favor of our Hartsgrove correspondent.

-The Strong residence, at the lower end of Many street, has undergone some changes for the better. The L part has been made two stories, the trieze of the whole deepned, brackets supplied, and the semicircular head-light in the roof removed. These changes, with the cur stone steps to fect to the building.

-The Mayor has issued a proclamation equiring all dogs running at large to be excled from the 25th of September to the ist of December. It is to be regretted that he ordinance to license and register dogs ailed to pass the Council, as it would have cen the means of dispesing of many worthess curs, as well as adding several hundred dollars to the corporation finances.

-Mr. Batcham of Painesville is in atendance at the Fair at Jefferson, and is looking up information respecting the lairy farming and pasture lands of this ounty-the means of keeping up fertility, etc. He is employed by the publishers of the Country Gentlemen to write articles for that paper on the agriculture of Ohio. Visiting the different sections of the State to obtain information.

-The eight county banks are assess spon their capital stocks at the following rates. No two of them, except the Conneaut and Morgan loan associations, having the same range, to wit: Farmers' National, Ashtabula, par, First National, Jefferson

First National, Geneva.... Ashtabula, National, cond National, Jefferson Conneaut Loan Association Ashtabula Loan Association....

-The Wentworth Pump establishmen as been removed from the old Hall stor one door further south, where that unequaled Torrent Force Pump may be obtained. Mr. George W. Dickinson is about putting one of these pumps into the cellar of his establishment, for supplying the boiler for heating his store by steam. The store made vacant by Mr. Wentworth is to be occupied by Bieder the baker, who is to carry on his business as usual, in these new quarters.

-Frieght business on our southern roads is uncommonly lively just at present. On the Oil City road the rolling stock is kept in constant motion moving oil, coal and iron ore, which gives very lit- and popular sentiment. Flowers too, gar- ty of the sanitary policeman to execute all public health and for the prevention of last village election, at least 317 are exempt | the if any sleep to the train men. On the Ashtabula, Youngstown & Pittsburgh road from two to four extra frieghts are run each day and the amount of ore carried south averages about 1300 tons per Divine skill displayed in the works of crea- health and safety; and for these purposes day. Passenger traffle is not at present

-The Conneaut Paper Mill seems doom ed to mutations and changes of proprietorships. It has no more claim to steadiness than our rolling mill, and is probably about as profitable in its returns. Mayor S. J. Smith has just been buying out some of the stockholders, and is negotiating with others for their stock, and the prospect is that he means to have a controling interest, at least. "Jite" will bring a return out of it, if the thing is practicable, and the citizens may congratulate themselves that it is fallinginto so good hands.

-Fickinger's range of work embraces the ighter kinds of track vehicles, such as sulkies, and skeleton wagons. Mr. Dienst, appears on the track with one of the latter, of great lightness, and finished done upon the wood Another of the same kind was completed the fore part of the week and shipped to Erie for the State Fair-now open there. Its weight was 97 poundswithout shafts 82 pounds. Almost every thing composing an elegant turn out-vehicle, harness and whip, and if you wishthe anamile to do the pulling can be had at this establishment. He is contributing Ashtabula. Our citizens are not so much work as they used to be.

in the habit of sending out of town for fine -An accident occurred to our friend K. McKenzie, on Tuesday last while coming from the Harbor in his buggy accompanied by capt, Martin Wright. He was followed at speed faster than he cared to drive, by Norman Knex, of Saybrook, and fearing from the rather reckless manner of his driving that his head might not be quite level, and that there was a good chance of being run into, he reined up to the side of the road and stopped. His fears were fully realized, for as Knox came up be locked into his wheel with such force as to slew the buggy round and threw both Messrs. McKenzie and Wright out-the first striking upon his head, and making a evere abrasure, and stunning him by the concussion. He was, however, enabled to reach home in his disabled vehicle, and procured the attendance of Dr. King. The escape from a breaking of the neck or a fracture of the skull, was somewhat for-

-Some of our friends in Orwell send us A Grammar a remonstrance, signed by 34 of the citi" B Grammar zens of that township against supporting C Grammar Mr. Freeman Thorp for the office of Repre- D Grammar sentative, and giving substantial reasons A Primary therefore. The paper is intended for pub- B Primary lication. It is not printed however for the C Primary reason, that though the dissatisfaction D Primary with the nominee is more or less general D " assist 29 through the county, no steps have been A&B Primary 28 taken to bring out an opposition candi- C& D Primary 35 date, upon whom to concentrate that opporspeaker, and will commend himself to the would hardly be justificable, we have no doubt that Thorp will vote straight and perhaps his attention has been sufficiently fixed upon his weakness to make him careful about compromising his constituents therefore take leave of him in something of the generous spirit that actuated Uncle Toby with the fly-"Go poor devil, the world is wide enough for us both." -Teachers Examination at Rock Creek to-day-Friday.

The Nellis Estate.

Mr. Theodore Hall returned from New York on Friday whither he and Mr. Hen ry Fassett have been, seeking a compro mise with the American Missionary Soc ceased. Oberlin College had previously been visited on the same business, and we are permitted to say that a settlement has been agreed upon by both these parties, News Room, has been painting and repair- Of the amount involved in the settlement we are not advised authoratatively, but understand that it embraces a surrendering which he proposes to sell at the lowest pos- of all the real estate, both here and at sible prices. All his New York papers are Sandusky. This includes the homestead and the Waite house, near the residence I would like to know the variety and the of George Willard. This result seems to played the Eric Reds, at Eric last Tuesday harmonize with public sentiment. The on" variety, for flavor the best I ever tast- village; nor shall any person throw such This part serves to connect these races of and Wednesday. On the first day the sympathy of the public has been strongly ed; from the five trees I picked nearly a animal, or any vegetable, or decayed aniscore stood ten to one in favor of the Reds: with the young man-Mr. Alfred Nellis, bushel, and the trees only three years set. mal matter, or filth, whether solid or fluid, gives a strong hint of the garden of Eden and the second game was also very disas- The case has been managed by the Hall Over half of them measured nine inches, into the river or any pool of water, or any

There was a meeting of the Ashtabula

County Historical and Philosophical So.

ciety at Jefferson on Wednesday of the

present week, called for the purpose of bringing together the members of the committees appointed at a previous meeting, and to secure harmony of action in relation to the proposed history of Ashtabula week, in reference to the county fair was Co. Nearly all the gentlemen composing the the Board's order of business, to wit: committee (two from each township) were present. President O. H. Fitch presided. and in the absence of Mr. H. Fassett the secretary, Mr. A. C. Hubbard was made secretary pro tem. The president stated the object of the meeting, and explained that the object in the appointment of the township committees was to facilitate the efforts of Messrs Williams Brothers in the collection of material for their history, and that the committees were expected to correct prior to publication, whatever mistakes may be made in writing up the histothe main entrance, give a much better ef- ry. The president also stated that the special committee appointed to obtain the historical collection belonging to the Society, from Cleveland where they have been deposited for safe-keeping, had taken the eliminary steps for bringing the collec-

tion to Ashtabula. and that he expected it would be in Ashtabula the following W. W. Williams, who has the writing and compilation of the history in his charge was present by invitation, and be ing called upon for a few remarks, briefly responded. After all the members had signed the constitution, the society adjourned to convene again at its next

quarterly session in February.

As the congregtion worshiping at the Presbyterian church assembled on Sunday had been brought about, by making it the and oats stood upright before the sacred clining upon the floor, were two very well mprovised cornscopias from the broad the tenor of thought of the body of wor- same to the Board for its action. nished every resting place—the front of Wells, to whom the congregation are in- quarterly. depted from Sabbath to Sabbath for the On motion of Mr. Haskell, seconded by gations of the congregation to Mr. Wells Health, to wit: for this display of taste and ingenuity, were duly acknowledged by the deep interest so generally felt.

Historical.

The Messrs, Williams Brothers who are preparing a history of this county expresss themselves as being highly pleased with the interest which the people of the county are manifesting in their enterprise rial to be used in the compilation of the son or persons. act as a revising committee, in relation to any such house or on such premises, fot their respective townships.

Ashtabula Public Schools,

Enrollment second week school term: School, Number, Teacher, High School 62 Geo. W. Wnite. Emma Warmington Francis Booth. Dora Sullivan. Louise Crandall Hattie Hough. Estelle Darrow. Mary Hubbard.

Ellen Prentiss. Minnie Lewis. Millie McClaning. Fannie Seymour. Music Victoria Benham. Total enrollment second week of present term 570. Average daily attendance 550. Average daily absence 20. Miss Carrie

Ducro is teaching the B Primary at present, as Miss Darrow is sick. A & B Primary, and Miss Seymour's of ground of said village. before the legislature and State. We the C & D Primary, pupils so recently set

J. F. Wilson, Sup't. building. incurred. The time proposed for this sim- said village, ultaneous collection is next Sunday-the

District-Mary A. Woodbridge. Eds. Tel:-The peaches of Mr. Fisk, re-

Proceedings of the Board of Health. The Board of Health of Ashtabula met Thursday evening, Sept. 20, pursuant to the call from the President. Present May- son resides; or so near thereto as to be or Hepburn, President ex officio, Messrs. Hall, Swift, Case and Haskell. Dr. Case

was appointed clerk pro tem. On motion of Mr. Hall, seconded by Mr. Haskell, the following rules shall govern ORDER OF BUSINESS.

1. Reading of minutes. 2. Unfinished business. 3 Report of committees.

4. Miscellaneous business. The roll being called the motion was dopted, all voting yea.

On motion of Mr. Hall, seconded by Mr. Swift, the following duties of officers of the Board of Health, was adopted, all members voting yen; to wit: DUTIES OF OFFICERS. transacted by said Board; also an account

on requirement shall report the same to and for whom, and report the same to the tion shall be granted, it shall there tax duplicate to be collected as other taxes are by law collected. Said clerk shall as the Board shall allow. Health Officer. It shall be the duty of

Board of Health, the sanitary or safe condition of all buildings erections, excavations, premises, business pursuits, matter or thing, or the sewerage, drainage, or venlast, they were supprised to find that the tilation thereof, whether in whole or in chancel had apparently been turned to a part, be in condition or in effect dangerous new account. A bold and novel inovation to life or health, and make such recommendations, or report to the Board, as they garnery of about all the fruits and flowers | may deem proper for the action of the board. of the autumnal season. Sheaves of wheat In making a survey of any of the above desk, and upon either side, gracefully re- Board, said officer shall take one or more for four weeks after the convalescense of members of the sanitary committee, or members of the Board to view the same. permission from the health officer. openings of which were displayed the vari- He shall also report in writing to the ous fruits and products of the farm and Board, annually, on or before the last regu- chapter twenty three of the municipal code, garden. The first thought was a little lar meeting in February, in each year, as or any order or regulation of the Board of squivocal as to the strict regularity and to the sanitary condition of the village; al- Health, made in pursuance of said chapter propriety of the conception. A little re- so the number of births, deaths and interlection, however, enabled the worshipers | ments in the same, with such recommento trace the connection between these common products of nature up to nature's action of said Board. Said health officer ceeding one hundred dollars, or imprison God, and the fitness of making such evi- shall recieve for his services a reasonable dences of Divine goodness and care for compensation, to be allowed by the Board, his creatures the means of quickening and paid quarterly. Whenever it shall their gratitude, was recognized, and a very come to his knowledge, or there is a rea- are paid; but no person shall be imprisonpleasant and hearty approval was the result. sonable belief that there exists an infec-Then the effect of the pulpit instruction, tious or contagious disease in any locality as well as the other departments of the or dwelling in the village, or any individservice, were in full accord and recogni- ual who is afflicted with such contagious or tion of the season of Harvest Home. Thus infectious disease, to forthwith report the

shipers was turned to this very agreeable Saitary Policeman. It shall be the duand stand, each offered their combination the Mayor, and enforce all proper sanitary of beauty and fragrance as evidence of the measures for the promotion of the public tion, for the pleasure and happiness of shall have all the powers conferred upon man. All these fruits and flowers had other police officers and constables. He lous care and painstaking skill of Mr. Ed. services actually performed, to be paid ular meeting. H. P. Hepburn.

beautiful floral displays to be seen decorat- Mr. Hall, the following shall constitute the ing the chancel of this church. The obli- order and regulations of the Board of

ORDERS AND REGULATIONS OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH. 1. It shall be the duty of the health offi-

cer, promptly to enter complaint before the all members voting yea. Mayor of the of village Ashtabula, against any and every person who shall violate any of the orders and regulations of the Board of Health of the village of Ashrabula. 2. The owner or agent of any house or building, public or private, in which any Owing chiefly to the kind officers of the, person having smallpox, or scarlet fever, No objections being made his resignation Ashtabula Historical and Philosophical or any other disease, dangerous to the pub- was accepted. Whereupon the President Society, every facility and assistance are lie health may reside; also any physician nominated him to the position of health being rendered to enable them to publish who may be called to attend any person officer. The roll being called his nominaa full and reliable history, which result affected with any such infectious or conta-tion was confirmed, all members voting they will use every endeovor to secure. gious, disease shall within twenty-four yea. The appointment of committees by this hours thereafter give notice to the health It was moved and seconded that the Society consisting of two gentlemen in each officer, or in his absence to any member of township in the county, for the purpose of the Board of health, giving the name and regulations, ordinance establishing the

history, as well as for the purpose of revis- 3. It shall be the especial duty of the ing and correcting before publication health officer, and any member of this the manuscripts of the Williams Bros., in Board on view of reasonable information the motion was carried. relation to facts and dates, is an arrange- in order to preserve the public health (if it ment that cannot fail of the attainment of shall be deemed necessary) to enter any exact accuracy. Their object is not to dwelling upon the premises of any perpalm off upon the people a work of no son or persons within the limits of this vilvalue, but to publish a full and reliable his- lage, to ascertain any nuisance which may tory that will be a credit to the county as exist, and examine into the condition and well as to themselves. The Historical So- number of persons inhabiting the same, ciety has obtained from Cleveland, and has and inspect the vaults, cellars, privies, cessgiven these gentlemen access to, the large pools and drains of such premises, and to collection of historical matter which is the cause the dispersion or removal of families property of that society, and the compila- or persons from buildings or apartments, tion of the work has commenced. We be so much overcrowded as to be suspected of lieve that Mr. O. H. Fitch, President, and being infected with any pestilential, or Mr. Henry Fassett, Secretary of the Socie- other dangerous disease, and to cause the ty, are members of a committee that will abatement and removal of all nuisances in the general history of the county, and that | 4. It shall be unlawful for any person

the local committees named in our issue to introduce, or to aid or assist in intro of the 7th inst., will serve in this capacity | ducing into said village, the small pox, or any other contagious or infectious disease. 5. It shall be unlawful for any person

or persons to molest or resist any membe of the Board of Health, or their deputies, or the health officer in the discharge of their duties.

6. It shall be unlawful for any person o persons using a drain or sewer to expose filthto the air in such manner as to be offensive or liable to create disease; and no person shall suffer or permit any cellar, vault, private drain, pool, privy or sewer, upon any premises belonging to or occupied by him or them to become nauseous offensive or injurious to the public bealth. 7. No distiller, tanner, brewer, soap

boiler, tallow chandler, meat packer, dyer, livery stable keeper, or other person, shall discharge out of, or permit to flow from his or her still house, tannery, brewery, manufactory, shop, packing house, stable, or other place, any foul or nauseous liquids, or substances whatsoever, into any adja-Miss McClanning's school consists of the cent lot, or in any street, alley or public

8. No soap boiler, tallow chaudler, canoff for the new school house on Prospect dle or oil maker, or other person, shall street, now in process of erection. At keep or use, unnecessarily, any stale, pupresent they occupy rooms in the Strader trid or stinking fat, grease or meat, nor shall any person keep for more than twenty-four hours any uncured hides, except AID FOR SABBATH SCHOOLS,-We are in at the place where the same are to be manreceipt of a note from the Ohio Sunday ufactured; and no person shall cause, suff-School Union, asking the publication of a er or permit any skunk or coon skins, or request for the churches of the county to the skins of any other animals, which emit take up a collection to aid in carrying on an offensive odor, and are in condition detits mission work of establishing schools in rimental to public health, to be dressed, destitute localities, through the formation cleaned, packed, kept, stored or received of county, city and township auxiliary or- in or upon the premises owned or occupied ganizations, and to meet expenses already by him or them, or upon the sidewalks of

9. No owner or occupant of any tallow fifth and last one in the month. The no- chandler's shop factory, tannery, brewery, tice is signed by the Secretary of the XIX distillery, pork or beef packing house, livery stable or barn, shall suffer the same to become foul, nauseous or offensive.

10. No owner or possessor of any aniferred to in your last issue were very large. mal, which shall have died, shall suffer the and earth works, which indicate a very exsame to lie on any public ground, street, tensive system of serpent workship among quality. I have five trees of the "old Mix- lane, alley, or any private lot within the the ancient inhabitants of this contines

privy or barn yard adjoining to and abut ting on any lot upon which any other per offensive, or that the contents of said prive

or barn yard are discharged upon said lot 12. No owner or occupant, or person having the charge or control of any lot of enement, shall cause or permit any nui sance to be, or remain in, or upon said lot or tenement, or between the street adjoin-

13. It shall be unlawful for any person owner or occupant to allow any privy vault on his or their premises to become full, in bad condition, or in any manner offensive.

14. No person shall slaughter or dress any cattle, calves, sheep or swine, or establish a factory for candles or soap, within the limits of the village, without a license from the council. Any person desirous Clerk. It shall be the duty of the clerk of obtaining a license shall apply in writto keep a correct record of all business ing to the council, stating the business he is desirous to pursue, and specifying the of all expenses incurred by said Board; and premises whereon the same is to be conducted; he shall give one week's notice in the Council for payment. On or before all papers published in this village of his the first day of June of each year, he shall intention to apply for a license, stating the make out a report of all expenses incurred. business and locality. If such an applies. President of the Board, to be certified to be the duty of applicant to enter into a the County Auditor, to be placed upon the | bond, with one or more securities, to be ap proved by the council, in the penal sum of not less than one hundred nor more than receive such compensation for his services five thousand dollars, conditioned that the applicant will faithfully comply with althe requisitions of these orders and regulal the health officer, on view, on reasonable tions, and for the payment of all the penalinformation, to examine and report to the ties which may be incured by him for any violation thereof.

15. Whenever any eatch basin is cleaned out it shall be the duty of the street commissioner to at once fill such earch basin with clean water, to a height covering the stench trans.

16. It shall be unlawful for any child to attend school from any house where small pox, scarlet fever, or any other contagious or infectious disease is prevailing, mentioned places or things for report to the during the continuance of such diseases of the last case in said house, unless by writen

Any person violating any provision with the execution of any such order, shall ed for any time not exceed ing ninety day or both, at the discretion of the court, and stand committed until such fine and costs ed under this section for the first offense. Section 309 of the municipal code is a follows:

"The council may grant powers to said Board to make and pass all such orders and regulations as they shall from time to time deem necessary and proper for the orders of the Board of Health; serve all disease; and such orders and regulations the organ, the desk, the communion table writs given him by the health officer and when adopted, shall have all the force and effect of ordinances of such corporation.

None of the foregoing rules, orders, and regulations, duties of officers, and orders of business, shall be altered, save by a meeting's previous notice, and a two-thirds been gathered and arranged by the sedu- shall receive a reasonable compensation for vote of the members of the Board at a reg-President of Board. Attest: F. D. CASE,

> Clerk, pro tem. The roll being called the above was acepted, all members present voting yea. James Reed, Jr., was nominated by the President as clerk to the Board. The roll

James Thorp was nominated to the position of sanitary policeman. The roll being called all members voting yea, the nomination was confirmed. Thereupon Dr. F. D. Case tendered his

resignation as a member of the Board.

president have 500 copies of the rules and rendering assistance in collecting mate- location of residence of said diseased per- Board and any other matter necessary to go therein, printed and bound in pamphlet form; the same to be done by the lowest bidder. The yeas and nays being called On motion of Mr. Haskell, seconded by

Mr. Swift, this meeting is adjourned subject to the call of the president. Carried. H. P. HEPBURN, President of Board.

F. D. CASE, Clerk pro tem, Board of Health. Real Estate Transfers.

For the week ending Sept. 22, 1877. Al Deeds, Mortgages, etc., for Record should e addressed to E. F. Mason, Recorder, Jefferson, Ashtabula County, Ohio. Stuckley Stone and wife to O. S. Ca

enter, Rome, 145 acres, \$5075. Thomas Ellsworth and wife to Charles Wheeler, Monroe, 30 acres, \$1000. Sheriff, as Special Master to Asa Clisby Geneva, 40 50-100, acres, \$2000. John Spikenell and wife to A. and I Wakeman, Denmark, 40 acres, \$700.

Mary St. John to William O. Nettleton Ashtabula, - acres. \$735. W. B. Smith and wife to Hiram C Lewis, Saybrook, 21 38-100 acres, \$1496. L. B. Austin to 1st Congregational Society, Austinburg,-acres, \$1.

Lucetta M. King to Mary H. King, Lenox, 50 acres, \$1. David W. Joslin and wife to Thoma McCaw Ashtabula, 33-100 acres, \$300. Rebecca Pettir to A. R. Barnard, Ashta-

ula, - acres, \$850. Martha F. Brett and husband to Meritt H. Cost, Geneva, - acres, \$100. S. and E. Spencer to Harriet Dayton, Cherry Valley, 50-100 acres, \$50.

Howard Knox to Amorit Knox, Ashta onla, 50x100 feet, \$1. C. Cleveland and wife to S. J. Smith Corneaut, 1-6 Conneaut paper mill, \$2000, John Tlinn and wife to E. R. Woodworth Harpersfield, 14 acres, \$800.

Susan and Jacob Proper to Lucetta J. Reed. Trumbull, 1 10-100 acres, \$150. A. B. and L. J. Reed to Mary E. D. Rich, Trumbull, 1 10-100 acres. \$120. James Baxter and wife to Ida A. Sher nan Saybrook, 52 73-100 acres, \$3625.

A. B. Reed to G. S. Morey, Trumbull, 253 neres, \$5605. C. S. Marvin and wife to E. S. Hall, Andover, 53-100 acres, \$150.

ond, 54 acres, \$1300. -Rev. S. D. Peet returned Wednesday norning from an extended tour through Ohio, Indiana and Michigan. He visited during his absence, Columbus, Circleville, Chillcothe, Portsmouth, Cincinnati, Richmond and Ft W ayne Ind., and "Jackson and Detroit Mich."-finding a pleasan reception from the specialists in the sci once of archeology-in each place.

F. H. Mason to Oscar F. Beman, Rich-

The office of secretary of the two asso ciations, the state and the national, was assigned to him for another year. Among the documents are certain tablets COUNTY NEWS. FROM GUR OWN CORRESPONDENTS. JEFFERSON.

Eds. Tel;-Court opened on Monday. The grand jury have been busily engaged ice. Court otherwise is only nominally a session, as the work on the court room has not yet been completed. It is being pushed rapidly, however, and it is expected the rooms will be ready for use next

Our county fair commenced here Tuesday. Yesterday there was quite a growd in attendance. A large number of entries have been made. The weather is beautiful and the present indications are that there will be a large attendance to-day and

Last evening the farmers and the members of the County Agricultural Society held a very interesting meeting in the grand jury room. Mr. B. Batcham, of Painesville, was present and addressed the meeting on the subject of "Restoring worn out pasture lands." Remarks were also made by our townsman F. E. French, who was formerly a successful dairy farmer in Lenox, T. B. Wire, of Lenox, Mr. Hickok, of Harpersfield, and others. Jefferson is to have fifteen street lamps;

ost of them were put up yesterday. The Beckwith house is to change land ords. "Birney" Baldwin, who has had charge of the house for the past three years, retires, and H. S. Adams, of Ashtabla Harbor, assumes control. ROCK. Sept, 27, 1877.

ROME. Eds. Tel.-Hop. Freeman Thorn ad-

essed the citizens of Rome on the 19th inst., on the political questions of the day. A good audience was in attendance, and for an hour and a half listened to him with close attention. We were unable to see but that he was orthodox in every particu-'ar, and were well pleased with his effort, which we pronounced good. He devoted most of the time to school and national topics, showing himself to be well informed on these points.

The Hon, W. P. Howland is booked for a speech at the Town Hall, on Saturday evening. Sept 29. He always draws a

owded house in this place. We have an extra inducement to turn out and vote this fall, as the name of Dwight Crowell appears upon the State ticket for clerk of Supreme court. He has oven himself a capable and gentlemany puty auditor, and has many warm friends in the county. Should be be elected he will make a very popular clerk. I believe the county has never had a name on the State ticket before, notwithstanding her uniform large majorities. Will not the Republicans of the county, if for no other reason, give Mr. Crowell a 4,500 majority. A full vote may elect him; a light one cause his defeat.

We saw in operation a few days since on the farm of L. and G. H. Crosby one of the Buckeye plow sulkies, which seem to be a success in every particular. It is so oustructed that any plow can be easily atattached to it; then hitch on your horses and trot off to the field and go to work without getting off of your seat; a great mprovement over the old method. Harrison Henry, of Pterpont, has the agency for this county.

W. C. Stiles is cutting quite a quantity of ship timber, for eastern market. A. v.

Sept. 24, 1877.

Eds. Tel:-Our Orwell correspondent known as "Hig." left with his family for being called the nomination was confirmed. New York City, last Saturday. He enters the employ of Higley Bros., commission merchants. The best wishes of the community go with him. Mart is a congenial isiness man and we predict for him a ceessful future.

J. B. Phillips is untiring in his efforts to cure the largest body of people on the 4th of October that was ever congregated in one body in the county. He has a number of men now engaged in posting bills and advertising the great event.

David A. Hughson & Co., our enterpris ing blacksmiths, are doing a thriving business. The music of the anvil is heard from "early dawn till dewy eve." They are talking of starting a carriage and wagon factory, and we predict, from the hosts of friends they have, that the enterprise would be well supported. Elder N. N. Bartlett, from Niles, Ohio,

will deliver a temperance lecture at the Town Hall, Friday evening, Sept, 28. The Elder is a clear headed logeial reasoner; he puts just enough reasoning into his lectures to make them palatable. A bare aunouncement of his name is sufficient to draw a full house where he is known.

Hon, T. Richmond and wife, from Chatenooga, Tenn., are visiting friends in this place. Mr. Richmond, as a delegate, is on his way to the general assembly of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States, the session of which will be held in Boston, commencing the third of October. This convention is the highest authority of the Church; its decisions on matters of faith and discipline being first.

Sept. 25, 1877.

Though we would by no means be unde stood as deprecating, but rather as recommending, professional aid in disease, there are multitudes of instances when it is neither necessary or easy to obtain. A family provided with a comprehensive household specific like Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, is possessed of a medicinal resource adequate to most emergencies in which medical advice would be otherwise needful. That stering tonic and corrective invariably remedies, and is authoritatively recommended for debility, indigestion, liver disorder, an irregular habitof bedy arinery and uterine troubles, incipient rheumatism and gout, and many other aliments of frequent occurrence. It eradicates and prevents intermittent and remittent fevers, relieves mental despondery, checks premature decay, and invigorates the nervous and muscular tissues. Sleep, digestion and appetite are promoted by it, and it is extremely useful in overcoming the effects of exhaustion and exposure. tood as deprecating, but rather as recom-

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